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# INDIAN RELICS SOUGHT FOR NATIONAL EXHIBIT

Commission of Archæology and Ethnology Plans to Aid Historical Research on This Continent.

Indian mounds, cliff dwellings, and other relics left by the aborigines of North and South America are to be protected from vandals and preserved for historical research if plans of the international commission of archaeology and ethnology, which met here Monday, are carried out. The meeting was and ethnology, which met here Monday, are carried out. The meeting was attended by the Mexican ambassador, the Peruvian minister, and scientists representing Mexico, Peru, and the United States. A majority of the South American republics were not representation of the Student.

The student of Indian ethnology could have no better guide than the pone permanent organization until next. December by which time all the course of the South American pone of which are a large as larg Indian mounds, cliff dwellings, and thermore, they should be more thorother relies left by the aborigines of oughly investigated and their historical treasures made use of. This is the very American republics were not represent-ed, however, and it was decided to post-pone permanent organization until next December, by which time all the countries in the Western Hemisphere will, it is expected, declare themselves in favor of the plans of the commission.

The Pan-American congress, held in southern Georgia. The value of this the city of Mexico, 1901-02, started the latter has already been impaired by movement for forming the commission, the purpose of which is "to promote the nnification of laws relative to antiquities in the Western Hemisphere, to increase diffuse knowledge concerning these antiquities, and of the aboriginal peomuseums of the remaining vestiges of

early peoples.

#### Relics Hold Secrets.

There are on this continent relics of the aboriginal inhabitants of incalcu-lable value to scientists and historians could their secrets but be properly revealed. For this to be done the relies must be placed in proper care. They are vestiges of a vanishing race, and if we do not act promptly their usefulness will be destroyed forever. Vandals will wreak destruction on them and monuments rich in lore for the student of re-search will be scattered to the four winds. Bereft of their setting and en-vironment they lose much of their arch-

ancient sites brings about. "Take for instance the wonderful cliff dwellings and pueblos in the southwest

some of which are as large as mountains. The largest is the Kahokia mound, in the bottoms of Illinois. The next largest is the Etowah mound, in vandals and the depredations of curio seekers. In Florida there are many ancient Indian forts and ruins. In fact, all over the United States are ruins which would be well worth preserving "The commission will collect Indian

ples by whom they were produced, and arrow heads, pottery, and everything of to encourage the collection in suitable that character. They will establish one or more archaeological and ethnological museum of international character, and A call was issued for a meeting at the Department of State of the United States the last April 12, at which preliminary steps were taken for the organization. There is now every indication that the commission will meet with success. Its is now every indication that the country in issue of the aborigines of our ernment has been urged to mission will meet with success. Its for some relic of the aborigines of our ernment has been urged to work will be of incalculable benefit for own country. South America is, of for the purpose of securing it for the historical research. In this connection course, rich in archaeological relics, and portant monument. a prominent archaeologist of Washing- they are deeply interested in the plan portant monument. to make a study of the early races and the antiquities of these two continents.'

#### NEGRO COOK USES BELL WITH SERIOUS RESULTS

James Bell, a negro, who lives at Balimore, and is employed on the steamer Calvert, in the capacity of waiter, lies in the Emergency Hospital, with a vounded scalp.

The galley cook on the Calvert, known only by the name of Peter, is a despot and deals out rough-handed justice to all who come within his province. acological and ethnological value, and then there is the wanton destruction of historic ruins which the settlement of protest.

Hell thought he had been given an orpursuit. A small crowd quickly joined then there is the wanton destruction of historic ruins which the settlement of protest. "Peter" seized the dinner were captured. bell and hit the black Bell a rap on the

Both Bells gave forth a sound which

#### ANOTHER PORTRAIT A VISION OF MILLIONS OF DANTE IS FOUND ENDS IN THIN VAPOR

A Parchment Discovered in the State Forty Years of Seeking for Alleged Sit- Luchs & Bros., Neudecker Tobacco Com-Archives at Bologna Shows Contemporary Sketch.

ing Garisenda Tower, which was begun in 1110 by Filippo and Otone Garisenda, and which has been in the ownership of the Marquis Malvezzi, has been purchased by Baron Raimondo Franchetti, who is well known as a composer. The price paid is said to \$2,000.

The Garisenda Tower is only 163 feet high, but it is ten feet out of the perpendicular. Dante in his "Inferno" to Sitler estate. Alsace-Lorraine did not belong to Germany until 1871, when it was ceded to Germany by conquest, and Baron von Sitler having died 150 years ago, it stands to reason that no estate can exist. Territory secured by conquest loses all former rights to the nation to which it belonged." "This is one of the many schemes," says the nation to which it belonged." "This is one of the many schemes," says the nation to which it belonged." "This is one of the many schemes," says the nation to which it belonged." "This is one of the many schemes," says the nation to which it belonged." "This is one of the many schemes," says the nation to which it belonged." "This is one of the many schemes," says the nation to which it belonged." "This is one of the many schemes," says the nation to which it belonged." "This is one of the many schemes," says the nation to which it belonged." "This is one of the many schemes," says the nation to which it belonged." "This is one of the many schemes," says the nation to which it belonged." "This is one of the many schemes," says the nation to which it belonged." "This is one of the many schemes," says the nation to which it belonged." "This is one of the many schemes," says the nation to which it belonged." This is one of the many schemes, it was ceded to Germany until 1871, when the penses and to furnish better service to their customers. A whoiceale business will be conducted exclusively. The new corporation will probably be incorporated with a capital of \$100,000, the scheme can be conducted exclusively.

toward him, to this tower "when a cloud passes over it." It is probably one of the few leaning towers in Italy whose obliquity has been intentional, but it was found impossible to complete it. out of the perpendicular.

The sale of the tower has given rise

to much dissatisfaction, and the gov

### WOMAN'S BOLD OUTCRY STARTS THIEF CHASE

Till Tappers Promptly Caught by Connecticut Villagers.

CENTRALVILLAGE, Conn., Dec. 26.—
A woman's cry of "stop thief" in the magner in the wagon. His clothing blazed up, as did the interior of the rig, and he gave himself up for lost.

Luck'ly, however, the horse jerked himself free and the wagon stopped; men or after a Sent is a men or after a sent in the mean or after a s destrians, who turned to see two strangers running out of the restaurant destrians, who turned to see two strangers running out of the restaurant of Frederick Hatch, with Mrs. Hatch in pursuit. A small crowd quickly joined he will recover.

Mrs. Hatch told the officers that after the two men had entered the restaurant one of them held her behind the counter, region of Arizona and New Mexico.
There is much exploration yet to be done by archaeologists in that region, and their researches will bring forth knowledge of great benefit to science. These relics should be preserved; fur
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## TOBACCO COMPANIES TO MERGE INTERESTS

pany, and Frederick Plugge Consider Plan to Form New Corporation.

Dr. George says he was informed in Berlin that "there is no longer a Baron of the largest in Washington. The object of the Consolidation is to curtail ex-

United States consul at Berlin, "to that Monroe Luchs, of the firm of Luchs squeeze money out of unsuspecting & Bros., will be general manager.

Those interested in the residue.

Those interested in the project make it emphatic that the company is not to be formed for the purpose of establish-ing a monopoly on local business, but merely to lessen the expense of con-ducting three separate concerns and IN HIS CLOSED WAGON

### CHICAGO PEDESTRIAN THE VICTIM OF THUGS CORRY, Pa., Dec. 26.—Slowly reasting to death and unable to free himself,

Man Found Unconscious in Alley Minus His Pocket'oook.

horse took fright at something and started to run away. He was unable CHICAGO. Dec. 26.—With his skull for the milk fractured at the base of the brain and his face badly bruised, a man whose name is thought to be J. M. O. Jacob-son, of this city, was found unconscious rier had in the wagon. His clothing in an alley in the rear of 150 North Hal-

> men, or after a 5ght is a mystery. At the county hospital small hope is expressed for his recovery. Because the man had no money in his pockets the theory that he was attacked by hold-up men is accepted by the police.

> > KILLED IN SUBWAY.

William Mooney spent dast night in the House of Detention, awaiting word from his home in Baltimore. William is

# SCIENTIFIC EPICURE TELLS HOW TO EAT

Declares the Average Man Unthinkingly Assaults His Digestive Organs "Most Atrociously."

Mr. Fletcher gave a demonstration of his theories just before he left New York yesterday and impressed a re-porter with the advantages of the opposite method of living. Mr. Fletcher seems to thrive on his system, but the chances and stuck to his habitual cus-

While Mr. Fletcher was a guest at the Waldorf-Astoria his "science" gave the famous hotel more worry than all science of gastronomy that teaches hotel guests to live on less than a dollar a day is hardly to the liking of Mr.

Mr. Fletcher had a guest at both his breakfast and dinner. A reporter was invited to spend the day in scientific epicureanism. When the scientist got the check for the two breakfasts he showed it with pardonable pride. It called for the payment of 40 cents or Mr. Fletcher's autograph on the back of it. Mr. Boldt got the latter. Here is what was ordered for the two break-

Six little cubes of corn bread that looked suspiciously like some fragments of a boy's Christmas in the way of red blocks for building purposes; two glasses of hot milk that had been stained with coffee; a liberal allowance of sugar

The breakfast was served in the Palm oom at 12 o'clock by an unusually attentive waiter. The reasons for the marked attentions of the waiter became apparent when Mr. Fletcher "tipped" him a half dollar, or just 25 per cent more than the breakfast cost. The scientist explained that he had always been a liberal tipper because in his travels over the world he had found it necessary. He said his tips invariably

cost him more than his meals. "Now," said the scientist, as he surveyed the breakfast that made what the reporter silently regarded as very minute specks on the spotless linen,

The science of proper eating has been the life study of a prominent Englishman who has been making a tour of America, and who sailed back to the "tight little isle" yesterday. He is a trouble factory in motion. Now take Horace Fletcher, who in speech and interview, has tried to impress upon tific epicure. "If I were to gulp it down in this wor" civing an initiation interview, has tried to impress upon a rushing, heedless world the extravagance of spending more than about 20 cents a meal for one's regular food.

Mr. Fletcher gave a demonstration stop—"I'll get about one-tenth of the actual food value of the bread, besides

> corn bread should be eaten, and the passive subject of the experimental lent reason that he was voraciously hungry. He yearned to be led up to large porterhouse steak. He ate his ration of three toy blocks of corn bread and felt like asking for more, but recalled the trouble that befell Oliver Twist for expressing such a wish, and in about two minutes, while the exleisurely ate according to the table of logarithms under which he lives. The reporter secretly intended to slip out to get an opportunity.

> Mr. Fletcher and his guest had their Christmas dinner just six hours later From the standpoint of science, it was a real "plunge" in the line of food. The check for it was seventy cents, which ished Mr. Boldt when he got it from Mr. Fletcher. The sum amply covered the two dinners. Here is what the din-

> One dry Manhattan, half a dozen blue points, soup, fish, roast turkey, salad, pie, cheese, coffee, and nuts. Then he went home to dream of an ichthyo-saurus with two heads and four horns and a flock of pink turkeys wearing blue bonnets. Mr. Fletcher says he never is troubled with dreams. He

as to get, and inwardly resolved to out and get something in the way f food if it proved to be the case.
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Then Mr. Fletcher demonstrated how newsgatherer did not wish to run any breakfast followed suit for the excel-

One portion of soup-puree of bean; one portion of potatoes au gratin; six ounces of bread; two glasses of hot milk slightly discolored with coffee, and about half a pint of salted peanuts. The reporter ate his share of it and then went out and got something to eat. Here is what he ordered to even up the

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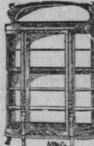
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